MEMPHIS APPEAL. WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 8, 1886

PROSPECTS OF COMING WAR. Russia triumphs all along the line. The European powers shut their eyes to the certainty that when Russia has subdued the small powers that are in its way it will begin to threaten the large ones. To stave off present difficulty is all they aim at: the future is left to blind chance. Alexander most abdicate because Russia so desire, and Europe looks on helpless. Bismarck recommends Alexander to abdicate, although it is thought likely that such an act will cause civil war in Balgaria, and Turkey is preparing her armies for coming events. The London press regards Germany and Austria as pledged to neutrality whatever Russia may do with Alexarder, yet Austria can hardly avoid war if the trouble becomes more serious, while the people and ermy officers of Germany are indignant at what is going on. As usual the people see dangers the governments are blind to. The London Times says significantly that Germany and Austria are probably conscious of inability to prevent the Russian advance. If this be correct the peace of Europe hangs on a thread. The London Post expects no peace as long as the wrong wrought by Russia remains unavenged, while the News regards Bulgaria as already practically a Russian province, and the Chronicle pronounces Bismarek the creator of the present situation, which is worse in the Balkans than ever. The fact is that the advance of the democratic spirit in Europe has alarmed all the arbitrary powers, and they are bauded together to put down the advance of mind by harsh and stern deeds of mere power. But the world moves onward, and swords cannon will fail to stop the march of popular sentinen! and the demands of justice. Active measures are not looked for at present, however, ss winter is approaching in the Balkans and spring must be waited for. Russian doings in Bulgaria have the conquest of Tarkey and the seizure of Constantinople as their ultimate object. This Austria must resist, or her possessions will be

THE SOUTH INVADING THE

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dangered. The prospect for the fut-

The South has endured a Northern invasion, and now the North is grieving over Southern invasion. The spinners there have found it impossispinners there have found it impossible to compets with the Southern cotton mills in certain descriptions of goods, and now the iron interest is complaining that Southern iron is becoming a dangerous rival. The Philadelphia Record states that Southern p'g iron keeps arriving and maintains its hold up on their market, so that the fact that Alabama can bring its iron to Pennsylvania and sell it in competition with its own iron "is now no longer disputed." The Record adds: "The iron piled upon our wharves is a cold fact which convinces the most incredulous Gradually, the South is making headway for all its products in the markets of the North, the East and the Northwes'." Who would have prophesie! ten years ago that a Penosylvania paper would have published such an acknowledgment? But Pennsylvania's troubles are not at end yet. Movements are in progress in the Birmingham district to begin the production of Bestemer steel. The great part of the ores there are not sui ed to that product, but huge deposits that are, superior speculer ore and manganese, lie in the neighborhood of Cartersville, on the East and West Alabama rollway, and steel plants are now constructing. Specimens of the Cartersville icon have been examined by Pennsylvania expects, who were in ignorance of where it came from, and they pronounced it superior to the Late Su perier i ou. In ten months the p-oprietor of t'e works now construct ng, Mr. Deba delaben, expects to be turnirg out 300 toes of Bessemer pig daily at the new t wa of Bessemer, which s near Birm ngham.

THE ASSISTANT REPUBLICANS. The protective tariff Demonats who assisted the Republicans in defeating the tariff reform to which Democrats were pledged, bave been repudiated by the people. Every Democrat who and Mo, no Committee, is trying to sppease the wrah which his faublessness has provoked. Most of them will fail to secure an indorsement by a renomination. On Friday 1 st the Dem cracy of the Sixth Congress chall District of A's ama rapidisted the Hon. John M. Martin because be vo ed against the consideration of duced Martin to believe that the people were c'amoring for protection, but he has discovered that the labiring classes, ed sine die. the bonest yeomanry of the bills and hollows, who ask no protection, have no use for a pretective Democrat.

Martin made a most excellent member and Rev. Lyman Aubate.

Among the names of the delegates are these: Judge Nosh Davis, expected the second of the delegates are these: Judge Nosh Davis, expected the second of the delegates are these: Judge Nosh Davis, expected the second of the delegates are these: Judge Nosh Davis, expected the second of the delegates are these: Judge Nosh Davis, expected the second of the delegates are these: Judge Nosh Davis, expected the second of the delegates are these: Judge Nosh Davis, expected the second of the delegates are these: Judge Nosh Davis, expected the second of the delegates are these: Judge Nosh Davis, expected the second of the delegates are these: Judge Nosh Davis, expected the second of the delegates are these: Judge Nosh Davis, expected the second of the delegates are these: Judge Nosh Davis, expected the second of the delegates are these: Judge Nosh Davis, expected the second of the delegates are these: Judge Nosh Davis, expected the second of the delegates are these: Judge Nosh Davis, expected the second of the delegates are these: Judge Nosh Davis, expected the second of the delegates are these: Judge Nosh Davis, expected the second of the delegates are the second of of Con, ress. The Montgomery Advertiser says that 'all who know him

patriotism and his capacity for wise egislation. For some months an opposition to his return has been developed, which it seems was stoorg enough on Friday last to secore his defeat at the convention held at Franklin Courthouse. Mr. Martin voted against the consideration of the tariff bill reported by Mr. M rrison from the Ways and Means Committee, and without making further inquiries, it is more than probable that but for that vcts, he would today be the nominee of the purty for Representative in the Fiftieth Corg ess. He has during the present Congrees been ac ive and vigilant, and no matter how greatly others might have desired to occupy the seat there would bave been no change, in the Advertiser's judgment, if Mr. Martin had not given the unfortunate vote against considering the bill especially reported as a ta:iff measure." A similar fate awaits the Democrats who as isted the Republicans in defeating teriff reform. The Democracy of the country have no patience wi h those Democrats who voted even egainst any consideration of a measure for the relief of the people from the oppressive burdens of a protective war tariff. The protected monopolists who thrive at the expense of the unprojected industries day of excitement, such as is seldom are howling over the defeat of Martin. But the people are determined to relegate to private life .every Demorrat gate to private life every Demorral leading topic of conversation. By 10 who favors the taxing of the farmer o'clock in the morning the thousands and every other industry for the benfit of rich monopolists. Both par ies are pledged to tariff reform, tariff revision, tariff reduction. The Secretaries of the Treasury, both Repubilcan and Democratic, during the last three years have recommended a re vision and reduction of the tariff, and no Democrat who voted against the consideration of a bill having for its object the reform prom's d is worthy of the confidence of the Democratic party. The noise of the protective Democrats at Birmingbam misled Martin. The noise of a few protection Democrats here in Memphis is misleading. The people who sek no pro tection are unwilling to be taxed to

MISSISSIPPI LEVEES. Meeting of the Roard at Greenville

protect other industries, and the fate

of Martin and the Democrats who fol-

every Democrat who fivors a pro-

Contracts Awarded. ISPECIAL TO THE APPRAL. GREENVILLE, MISS., September 7 .-The Mississippi Levee Board met here at 10 o'c ock yesterday. A peti tion from the citizens of Bolivar county to etrengthen the Lake Vermillion levee was presented by Commissioner Nugent, and toe chief engineer was rdered to advertise for bids on the

the Hushpackana to the Bolivar couny line. The board went into executive seesion, and at 2 o'clock Col. W. A. Percy read a reply, rejecting the proposition for reasons stated in a se-

ies of resolutions.

Bids were opened and the following contract awarded: Waxnaw levee, L C. Dulaney,

Catfish Point levee, Purnell & Kuhn, lo cente.

Longwood levee, Robert Johnson, 17 cents.

Leota levee, J. L. Perkins, 12‡ cents. Ben Lomond levee, J. L. Perkins, 12% cents.
Equal enlargement, James Gunn,

14f cents. Vermi lion Lake repa're, J. L. Per

ins, 12 cents. Eagle Lake, levee, J. B. Reid, 134 cents.

Miller's front, repairs, A. McDonnell, 9 cents. Easton enlargement, L. C. Dulaney,

Longwood topping, Geo. Arnold & Co., 30 cents.

ANTI-SALOON REPUBLICANS.

Meeting of the State Convention of

BINGHAMTON, N. Y., Saptember 7.
-The State anti-Salcon Republican

C avention for the appointment of delegates to the National Convention to be held in Chicago, met here today. O sly eigh eea out of the sixty coun ties of the State were represented, and trose in the immediate vicinity of Birghamton. No well known Re-publican figures in the list of de egates, which, is deed, is more than balf made up of citizens of Binghamion and its neighborhood. Several of the delega'es are c'e gymen. After organiz ing a platform was sdop'ed, the second plank of which is as follows:

Second. Pa t history has proved that the only efficient sources of politipar its, and there is no case on record any reform has been acvoted in the House of Representatives | complished by a separate party organagainst the coasid ration of the tar fl ized for that pu pice except as it command of the R-publican party, to which we are proud to acknowledge alles is noe, that it shall toke a firm and decided stand in favor of temperance and against the saloon, and that when in power it shall adopt and enforce

The platform also favors the submission of a constitutional amendment relative to liquor selling to the people Murrison's ter ff bill. A few noisy of the entire State and local option to manufacturers shout Birmingham in the several counties. A committee app inted for the purpose presented the names of the delegates to repre-sent the State at Chicago, which were

Fearful Explosion of Natural Gas. recognize his ability, his legislative experience and his fitness for public life.

As a Senator in the Legislature, during the darkest period of our history, ing the darkest period of our history, the dark legislature in the legislature in the Legislature, during the darkest period of our history, the dark legislature is a supplementation of natural gas in a sixty foot well, being dug five miles from Warsaw, 101. today, Herry Miller was kind and those or McMahoa and Chas. KECKUK, IA., September 6.-By an he made a record which entitles him | Haskins fram ly burned. Miller was

MAYFLOWER'S

GREAT DAY FOR AMERICAN YACHTMEN.

The Galatea Badly Beaten After an Exciting Race-The Race in Detail.

Naw York, September 7.—This has been the greatest yachting day that New York has ever seen, and another day of glory for Boston for her latest and partiest product of passal expliand prettiest product of naval srchi-tecture. The sloop yacht Mayflower has won the first race of the international series against a powerful an-tazonist, the British cutter Galates. With a steady whole sail breeze from the southward, permitting each to c rry all their light sails the Galatea was beaten 12m. 40s. sctual time, or 12m, 2s. corrected t me, the Mayflower having given 38 seconds time slowance, according to the New York Yacht Club ru'es, under which the saces are sailed. The contest was eminently fair for both yachts, insamuch as half the course sailed gave almost all windward work, while the ha'f was with free Although the cutter other ha'f sheets. was defeated she has shown herself to be a faster yacht then the Geneets in a light breeze and on that may be very hard to defeat in a s'rong seen in New York. From dawn to

dark, silvat or ashore, in botel, club or 'Change, the "yacht race" was the who were going to witness the recohad embarked and were steeming down the bay of the rend grand Bay Ridge, L. I. There lay the two types of clipper craft, r. ady for the grand marine tournament. A hundrad sail of yachts surrounded them, some at anchor and some under weigh, but all anchor and some under weigh, but all eager to be on the move. Ten o'clock was the time set for the star, but up to that hour a heavy veil of heze hung over the city and harbor. Not a breath of wind stirred the foliage, while the sun shone fire ly down, as if to mosk the citorts of the yachtsmen. Messrs. Robinson, Chare and Cahoone, the reg t's committee, on board of the Luck enback, after pa sing the sailing or ders to Gen. Paine and Leut. Henn on board their respective jathte, instructed both to get under weigh and get in position for a prompt ster; when a breze come. At 10:30 a light breeze from a little east on south came low Mr. Randall will be the fate of seaward, clearing away the baze and rippling the waters of the bay. Quickly the two contestants and the

tumense fl til a of steamers of all s'z s from a twenty foot launch to the three decker Grand Republic c'ustered about the starting point. The preparatory whistle screeched out it; warning at 10:45, and ten minutes later came one for the start. Both yechts, carrying the same sail, mainsail to: sail, jib and fore staysail, had been maneuvered into good positions, and down they came for the imaginary ine between the Luckenback and buoy 18, bearing east from her a quarter of a mile away at a five knot gait, the Mayflower apparently abead and the eto the judge's boat; not close enough, bowever, for with a twist of her loog cutter Capt. B ideford shut the handsome Galatea into windward, between the Luckenback's bow and her rival, and crossed the line a second ahead, amidst the wildest applause. Mrs. Henn, in a yachting costume, with a scarlet "Tam O'Shan-er" cap, stood in the companion hatchway, her husband standing on leck, cool and confident. Capt. Stone

strered the Mayflower, with "Joe Ellsworth at his elbow and Gen. Psine near the wheel. The official start was: Galates, 10:56:11; Mayflower, 10:56:12 Mr. Lloyd Ptomix, of the schooner Intrepid, represented the New York Yacht Cluo on board the Gastes. Lieut. Henn said he did not care to

bave a representative on board the Both yachis stood across the chan-nel on the starboard tack and brgan their tattle for the America's cup facking co-e under the Long Island shore at 11:30, they made a stretch over for Staten Island. The May-flower held the windward p sition and with the last of the cob tide under her leeboom she maneged to keep it and began "outfooting" the cutter at once. Hundreds warched the first of the battle from the heights

of Forts Wadsworth and Hamilton, 11:02 the Galatea set ber jib topsail and at 11:12, the Mayflower tacked close under quarantine, the cutter following suit a minute later. The breezwas fresheding every moment and the prespects for a fine race were encouraging. The laig-fiet of accompanying stramers made trouble for the yachts at times and they had to be chased away by the judges' boat. Who the Mayfiswer tacked to port at 11:21 o'clock she had Fort Lafayette under her lee quarter, while the Ga-lates was yet under Fort Wadsworth. The Boston slooper seed her bow fully a quarter of a mile to windward three minutes later and left, steadily increasing her lead. At 11:59 o'clock, when the Galatea tacked to port near book 16, the sloop was leading her her. booy 16, the sloop was leading her by three furths of a mile. The flood tide had just begun to make and Cap. Joel Ellaworth, who piluted the Mayflower, was working it for all he was worth. Capt. Sam Gibson, pilot of the Gala'es, was also doing his best in this direction, but the cutter was not equal to the occasion. He finally "split tacks" with the stoop and going about at 12-20 held the portacks while the Mayfilwer made two and gained by the operation fully half a mile. Both then made short boards for buoy 82 the first timing point, the Mayflower fatching around first at 1:01:51 and the cutter at 1:07:07. They were greated with a perfect evation of whistles from the attending steamers as they flew away with sheets started for buoy 5. The Mayflower passed it at 1:18 and the Gaiatea at 1:25. To buoy 8\frac{3}{2} the Mayflower had already beaten the cutter 5 minutes and 17 seconds From here to the "outer mark" Sandy Hock light-hip the contest was extremely pretty. The Mayflower slowly but surely outfooted the cutter, and tack-

came grandly along to it on the port tack. As she "squared" away round it a few munutes later and her big balcon topsul blossomed out of its tops, the whistle serenade that was given her could be head for milee. The official time of the turning was: Mayflower, 2:35.02; Galatea, 2:44.30. Both made a splendid picture as they rounded the lightship. To this point the Mayflower had now beaten the Gala'ea nine minutes, twenty seconds, as she was fully two away when the latter squared away. Back to the northward came the great

ing for the outer mark at 2:27:30,

8½ on the homestretch at 3:34 just as the Galatea was passing the point of Sandy Hook. The latter passed the buoy at 3:46 o'clock, and both angling over to post came grandly down to the finish on the flood tide. Finding that the spinnaker would draw Light Heavy advant it would draw, Lieut. Henn ordered it set to starboard at 8:15 o'clock. Capt. Stone finding the cutter overhauling him, followed suit and set the Mayfliwer's spinnaker four minutes later. What a grand sight that finish was only as eye witcess can'tell. It was the grandest marine speciacle ever seen in New York Bay. Surrounded by nearly 500 steem and sailing crafts, the Mayflower came fearing along through a narr w path of water and crossed the fluish line smid the firing of guns.

ecreech of whistles and waving of acres of bunting and handkerchiefs. The Galatea received a hearty welcome when she arrived, and when the judges told Lieut. Henn that he was ceaten 12 minutes 2 seconds he sughed and shouted back: "I trought it was balf an hour." Three cheers and a tiger were given by the yechtsmen for the gallant little I ish-man and his charming wife. Both yrchis proceeded to their anchorage off Bay Ridge. The next contest will be settled on Thursday over a course twenty miles to windward or leeward, starting from Sandy Hook lightsh'p.

THE PRESIDENT'S PARTY

Again Quartered at Prospect House, Lake Saranac,

PROSPECT HOUSE, N. Y., Sep'ember 7.—Their three days' carriage drive ended when the President's party drove up to the log cabin once more at noon today. They left the Stevens House at Lake Pacid at 8 o'clear this m wning. The first few miles lay t trough the forest and the ride at that hour of the morning war, of course, drightful. A pack of hounds in full porsuit of a deer crossed their path at a distance, and the reports of rifles a few minutes later indicated that the anima! had taken to the water and was anima: Fad taken to the water and was in sight of the hunters. Upon entering S-raraz village the party drove to the workshop of Taxidermitt Miner and Mr. Cleveland and D. Ware left directions for the mounting of the buck hea's which they secur d in the hunt of last week. A hunter had just left the skin of a back bear for mounting that had been shot near Paul Smith's. As least two months must clapse before the Presi-dent's buck will be ready for chipment to Washington. The day's journey of twenty-seven miles was finished in about five hours. Altogether the par-ty have travelled 94 miles since leav ty have travelled by mice since leaving here last Saturday, and they returned very well ratisfied with their journey. Mis. Cleveland and her mother, Mrs. Folsom, were especially charmed with the views obtained in Wi mington Notch in the vi-cuity of the carcale, the latter being a sort of a Catekill mountain waterfail 900 feet in hight, according to statements. At its bottom it is totally provided with dam and sluices to be flooded with water fo. the payment of 50 cents. The cascade was not in operation, owing to the scarcity of water, but there is reliable authority for the s'a ement that the cascade is a gusher in the spring and early summe. Dr. Ward will be compelled to leave the party and re-turn to Albany on Friday. President

Cl-velacd may remain a week longer. The Brighton Powder Explosios Inquest.

CHICAGO, ILL, September 7.—The inquest was resumed today over the remains of Carrie Earnsworth, the fi st victim of the Brighton powder explosion. Charles Vehemeyer, an employe of the Lafin & Raud Powder Company, testified that the magazine was built for black powder, but that it contained about 1000 pourds of highly explosive powders at the time of the

August Earnswo th said be unloaded powder at the magazine about six weeks ago, but would not swear that

it was dynami'e. Charles Hellenberg, a former em-ploye, terified that all the drivers had keys to the storeroom and went in whenever they desired. He never saw any dynamite stored there. The jury found that Carrie Esrnsworth came to ber death from a sbock and icjury due to the explosion of Left n & Rand's powder magazine, and censured the company for storing dyamite in their magazine convery to law. They recommend that the Lake authorities hereafter prevent the loc :tion of powd r magaz nes within the

Social Science Association. SARATOGA, N. Y., September 7.—At the session of the S cial Science A sociation this evening the following offi cers were e'ected: President, Carroll D. Wright, Boston, Mass.; vice-president, Franc's Wavland, New Haven: general secretary, F. B. Sanborn, Conc. rd. Mass.; 'reasurer, Thes. Phillip Stokes, New York, Directors: Dorman B. Eaton. Horace White, Charles A. Perbody New York; Washington Glad-den, Columbus, O.; F. J. Kingsbury, Waterbury, Conn.; T. W. Higginson,

Cambridge; G. T. Angel!, Boston; H. T. Wayland, Philadelphia: F. R. Woodward, Spartansburg, S. C., and George W. Cobb, New Orleans A chairman and a secretary for each de-Health to norrow.

A Professional Baby Murderess. MILWAUKER, Wis., September 5.— The flading of a dead infant with a darning needle thrust through its heart has led to a di-closure that a regular business of putting bases to death at so much per head has been carried on in this city. Mrs Pauline Mitrelstadt, proprietress of a private hospita, fl da few weeks ago upon an inking that the detectives have accumulated c iminating evidence. She traveled under an assumed name in Muchigan, but was overbanied at Reed City and brought back toright She confess d the murder of the ch la, and claims to have been promised \$300 by its mother for putting it out of the The authorities are investga ing the deaths of numerous other icfan's bun out of wedlock supposed to have been put to death by her.

Eloped With His Wife's Sister. CLEVELAND, O., September 6.—On Saturday last it was recorded that Frederick Smith, book k-ener for Hardy & Co., powder menu'acturers, at Akrov, O., had left town, after forging a check for \$700 on his employers. It was intimated that he had gone to New York to meet his wife's sister with whom he had been intimate. and who had gone to New York exten sibly on business. A special from Akle ter from her sieter stating that she and Smith had sailed for Denmark.

Hansas Crop Reports. Toreka, Kan., September his report the Secre ary of Agriculture stimates the total wheat crop of Karto the lasting gratitude of all good citizens. His election to Congress two years ago was in exact accord with the expectations of those who know his

QUIET AT CHARLESTON.

ONLY ONE SLIGHT SHOCK SINCE SUNDAY.

Severe Quake at Evansville, Ind .-Hard Shocks at Savannah-Measures for Belief.

CHARLESTON, S. C., September 7.—A very slight earthquake shock, lesting five seconds, was fest here at 11:42 o'clock this morning.

A QUIET DAY. This has been a quiet day for us, as there has only been one shake since sunday night, and that shake tody was no worse than would be caused anywhere by the passing of a heavily laden wagon. Evidently the subtarrangen substances are working them. ranean substances are working them-aelves out, and hour by hour mo e thought is given to the needs of the precent and wants of the future. The oppeals of the colored ministers to the people of the United States for the means of relief for the colored people in distress was wholly unnecessary. The Relief Committee trest the funds at their command as subscribed for the banefit of the who e community, ard it is given out without distinction of race, c lor or condition.

Subscriptions for the Sufferers New York, September 7.—Vice President James W. Alexander, of the Equitable Life Insurance Sec ety, has ssued a circular in t ucting the seents of the a sociati n in al perts of the world to solicit subscriptions for the

ben fit of the Charleston sufferers. Slight Shocks at Augusts. Augusta, Ga., September 7.—Two slight snocks were felt here today, one at 11:: 0 s.m. and the other a: 4:30

Repair of the Government Build-

Washington, September 7.—A war-rant for \$2000 for the repair of govern-ment buildings at Charleston injured by the earthquake was signed at the Treesury today.

Contributions at Philadelphia. PHILADELPHIA, PA., September 7,-Drexel & Co., t easurers of the Charles-ton relief fund, this af ernoon seat the following tel gram to Mayor Court-nay, Charleston: "It g ves us great satisfaction to solvise you that the Philadelphia subscriptions we hold subject to your daft for the relief of your affl cted people amount, at close of business today, to nearly \$15,000. This morey has come in to us as treasurers with spon'ansous good will, in sums ranging from \$1 to \$ 000, from many contributors, representing all stations of society.'

Benefit Performance at St. Louis, Sr. Louis Mo., September 7 .- On Change today boxes for the benefit of the Charleston suff-rers, to be given a the O ympic The ter, were so'd at auction by Miss Hattie Star, of the Tuempson Opera Company, and fetened \$650.

Hard Shock at Evansville. Evansville, Ind., September 7.— Hard earthquake shock this morning, accompanied by an explosion, the sound waking the inhabitants, who ao, in deshabille, into the streets. Fresh Shocks at Athens.

ATHENS, September 7. — Fresh shocks of earthquake were felt today in this city and at Kalavrita and elsewhere. Seismic rumblings were heard yesterday throughout Peloponnecus. Sharp Shecks at Savannah.

SAVANNAH, GA., September 7.— Sharp abocks were felt here at 4:40 clock this afternoon. People rushed into the streets, but no damage was fone. Slight pulsations were felt a'l

SINGLETON'S DEFEAT.

The Contest for Congress in the Finh Mississippi District.

The F-rest (Miss) Register gives the following account of the defeat of Messrs. Singleton, Fewell, G bbs and Keirn, and the victory of Hos. C. L. Anderson in the Fif h District Cong essional Convention:

The chairmen called the convention promotly to order at the appointed nour on Fr d-y morning and declared ballo ing in order. The first ballot re sulted as follows:

Anderson—At als 4. Fewell—Clarke 2²/₁ votes, Lauderdale 4²/₃ Newton 3, Wayne 2. Total 12²/₃. Gibbs-Y. zoo 7, Neshot a 2. Trtal 9 Singleton-Ja per 2, Leake 3, Smith 2, Scot 2. To al 9.

Oue hundred and nine ballots were taken with like result, when Yazoo changed from Gibbs to Anderson. On the next ballot Nashopa gave Ander-son 1½ and Fewell ? This condition of affairs continued until the 118th bellot, when Clarke, Wayne and Lau derdale transferr d their en ire vote to Anderson, giving him 221 votes. New-ton added her 3 votes to Kerrn, giving bim a total of 8 votes. Singleton' conciles stul casting a solid vote of 9

The result was announced, and all partment were also elected. The estate the candidates, successful and def-at-sociation will meet the Department of ed, by invitation addressed the con-

Their speeches were all in the most excellent taste, and were received with deafening cheers, giving evidence of the atmost harmony and good feel-

Plunkett's Whereabouts a Mystery. HARTE RD, CONN, September 7.— Nothing has been heard of Tho. F. Flunkest, who disappeared last week. The directors of the Union Manufacturing Company, of which he was treasurer, today petit oped for a receiver and one was app inted. The company is energy d in the manufacturer of cut on goods. It is not known whether Punkets has issued any of the company's paper, but as he is suspected of having done so, a tem-potary rectivership was decided on in order to avoid complications and law-Toe Hanford Si k Company, of which Plunkert was president, is considered hopelessly wrecked. The exbut shout \$75,000 of paper is traced to him already, though it may not all have been nego lated,

Paraell's Land Birk.

London, September 7.—Mr. Parnell has completed his land bill, which consists of only four clauses. He will introduce the bill on Thursday or Friday, and will endeavor to obtain a dis custion of the measure before the debate on the estimates is furnished so as to be able to press it upon the government for consideration. Tre putato blight is apreading in the south of

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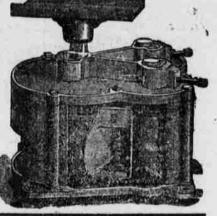
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